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The Communicator

Volume XVI Issue 12 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thursday, November 15, 1984

Faculty Senate denounces booklet

By MIKE ROEGER
Editor-in-chief

The Fort Wayne Faculty Senate has denounced the booklet, "Giusti: The First Five Years," saying it was an embarrassment to the university.

The booklet was published in September by Community Relations as a memento to Chancellor Joseph P Giusti Giusti is currently on a leave of absence from IPFW to gather information to present to Congress for the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 The act expires Sept 30, 1985. The cost of the booklet was $1,485.

Marc Lipman, associate professor of mathematics and author of a non-binding resolution denouncing the booklet, said he talked to Rosemary Steiner, assistant director of community relations. He said Steiner told him Giusti authorized the booklet, edited it and chose the photos

The resolution passed unanimously on a voice vote.

Giusti had told The Communicator the booklet was done as a public relations tool of the university Lipman's resolution said the booklet contained many inaccuracies and it shouldn't have been designated an official publication.

Michael Downs, speaker of the Indiana University faculty, pointed to three inaccuracies in the booklet

The booklet implied Giusti started computerized registration. Downs said registration was computerized in 1977, while Giusti began his position at IPFW in 1979

The booklet gave Giusti credit for starting Weekend College. Downs said Dwight Henderson, acting chancellor prior to Giusti's arrival, implemented Weekend College, even though the first class wasn't offered until after Giusti arrived at IPFW

The booklet said Giusti started IPFW's involvement in the national student exchange program. Downs said the program was started before Giusti arrived

"If the publication is supposed to be a historical record," Downs said, "it's distorted and needs to be retracted. (The booklet) should have been a curriculum vita"

A curriculum vita is a short biography or autobiography

Harris asks for lobbying effort

By CHRISTINA MERCER
Staff writer

Tom Harris, former student body president, has asked the IPFW Student Senate to begin an awareness program and lobbying effort to get the proposed Fine Arts Center built

Harris said the $9 5 million project has been broken down into two phases The first phase would be an educational wing costing $4 5 million. The second phase would be an auditorium and gallery The first phase would replace the downtown facilities

The fine arts buildings downtown on Berry Street are "inadequate," said Russell Oettel, chairman of the fine arts department

The proposal was recently turned down by the commission of higher education

"We are disappointed but will not give up hope," said John Carnaghi, vice chancellor for financial affairs Carnaghi said IPFW has been successful before without the approval of the higher education commission

The proposal must be approved by the General Assembly It will be tougher to convince the legislature to approve the fine arts building without the commission's approval, Carnaghi said

Infographs

Biology organization forms

Sigma Xi, a national organization that encourages research in the pure and applied natural sciences, was installed at IPFW Nov 6

Patricia Faber of Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., the national president of Sigma Xi, was the installing officer

The Fort Wayne club of Sigma Xi is the newest of about 500 clubs and chapters across North America, with its charter membership drawn from researchers in science at IPFW and the Fort Wayne area Members' research includes the physical sciences, medical sciences, mathematics and engineering.

Sigma Xi is also concerned with the relationship between natural science and the social sciences and humanities, and with the effect of scientific research on society More than 120,000 scientists belong to Sigma Xi nationally.

Guthrie given job

Thomas L. Guthrie, associate professor of business administration, has been named director of the Office of Community and Institutional Research, Edward A Nicholson, acting chancellor announced

Guthrie will be responsible for statistical studies of enrollment patterns, demographic changes in the population and enrollment forecasts

The data collected will be used in recruiting and retention efforts by IPFW.

Bright stars Nov. 25

The three brightest objects in the November sky will come together the evening of Nov 25 to form a striking trio, Indiana University astronomers said.

About 45 minutes after sunset, Venus, Jupiter and the crescent moon will be clustered low in the southwest. Venus will be to the left of Jupiter, with the moon slightly below

All three objects will fit into the field of view of a 35-mm camera equipped with a standard lens of about 50-mm focal length. The camera should be mounted on a tripod to prevent blurring A fast lens opened wide (f-2 2 to 2 8) and high-speed film will be needed. To avoid overexposing the sky, it will be best to wait until deep twilight about an hour after sunset, and take short exposures of about 5 to 30 seconds

Club sponsors potluck

The International Students Organization is sponsoring a Thanksgiving ethnic potluck Sunday in the Green Room of the Fort in the Walb Memorial Union at 5 p m.

Admission is $1 for club members and $2 for non-members

Because of limited space, only 100 people will be admitted.

Persons interested should contact Mary B. Brant, director of activities, in room 116 of the Walb Memorial Union.

Host sought for holiday

Mary B Brant, director of activities, has asked the IPFW community to invite international students into their home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Anyone interested in inviting an international student for dinner may contact Brant in room 116 of the Walb Memorial Union.

Usman to speak Nov. 26

Sushil K Usman, associate professor of sociology, will speak to the International Students' Organization Nov 26 at noon in the Fairfield Room of the Walb Memorial Union on the challenges of foreign students.

Volleyball tourney planned

IPFW is planning an intramural co-ed volleyball tournament Dec. 4 in the Multipurpose Building Anyone interested should sign up on the intramural board on the first floor of the Multipurpose Building

No newspaper next week

The Communicator will not be published next Thursday because of Thanksgiving

The Communicator will return to the newsstands Nov 29

Elevators shut down during fires

By MELISSA CONTADELUCI
Chief reporter

Last Wednesday normal routines in the Classroom and Medical Building came to a halt as the fire alarm sounded Following emergency procedures, staff, faculty and students began to evacuate the building

However, stop for a moment and think about being in a building with more than one level and being unable to use the stairs or the elevator to exit along with others Some people, specifically those with disabilities, may face this dilemma

In an emergency situation, IPFW elevators automatically return to home base landing and remain there, said Don Katler, director of the physical plant. So, people who can't use the stairs also can't use the elevator to help them get out of a building

Fortunately, the alarm on Wednesday was a false one. According to University Police and Safety department, the alarm was accidentally set off by a young child in the arms of an adult On the way out of the building, the child apparently grabbed the fire alarm, police said

Even though there wasn't a fire, the accidental alarm can serve as a reminder people on campus with disabilities do need assistance, especially in an emergency

Debra Freimuth, disabled students counselor, said the IPFW emergency policy and procedures brochure, distributed by the vice chancellor for financial affairs, is a good source of information on emergency instructions She said the policy states assistance must be rendered to those in need

Aside from the policy brochure provided to faculty and staff, evacuation instructions are posted in each classroom on campus.

"Hopefully good Samaritans won't race out of the building first," Katler said He was optimistic that common sense would prevail and those with handicaps would be helped in an emergency.

"An elevator is a death trap," said Fort Wayne Fire Marshall Tom Lorraine. Stairwells are often sealed off from flames and, if possible, people with disabilities should wait there for help.

"My best advice — have a friend," said Lorraine "It pays to have someone to help you."

IPFW volleyball player Conette Saylor shows a surge of happiness during one of the Mastodon's games at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament. The volleyball team took the championship with a 15-9, 15-8, 15-3 victory over Lewis, the three-time defending champions. Saylor, along with Clara Schortgen and Linda Shank, was named to the all-conference team. Story and more photos appear on page 8 (photo by Michael Cisburri).

Counseling services available

By JENNIFER ACKLEY
Chief Reporter

Personal counseling at IPFW is more than just finding answers to the questions of how to deal with stress and how to cope with anxiety

Several resources for personal counseling are available at IPFW Vivian Hernandez, a psychologist from Park Center, is available on a part-time basis for all students. Working with short term, goal-orientated therapy, Hernandez is presently seeing about thirty students

"The problems that I deal with are mostly relationship problems and stress-related problems of depression," she said

One technique Hernandez uses is progressive relaxation which teaches people to relax and, therefore, to deal with the pressures of stress more effectively

In conjunction with Campus Ministry, a women's group dealing with self concept and assertiveness, was offered by Hernandez and Rev Margaret McCray-Worral.

The group, which will meet again in the spring, "provides an opportunity for women to get together with other women students in a small intimate atmosphere to discuss the problems involved with being a student and parent," said Worrall.

The group also focuses on developing skills necessary in interacting with other people

In the future, Hernandez hopes to offer a workshop centering around eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia

An extension of personal counseling is pastoral counseling, which involves spiritual strengthening

"Very often, a student on a campus such as IPFW feels overwhelmed by responsibilities — job, family, school work — and may find themselves in a crisis situation, where things seem to be falling apart," said McCray-Worrall, who is an ordained Presbyterian clergywoman with a doctorate in pastoral counseling

Counseling all faiths and all individuals, from the non-traditional student who has come back to school because of some change in their life, to the international student, "which is a special area that takes some experience and learning," McCray-Worrall's goal is to help the individual develop a sense of wholeness and strength As a former Lamaze childbirth instructor, she also uses her skills in helping those dealing with crisis in pregnancy and childbirth.

McCray-Worrall spends most of her time at IPFW, although she also has an office at Indiana Institute of Technology and is available to St. Francis College, IVY Tech and International Business College.

Father Larry Kramer, pastor of Our Lady of Good Hope Parish also provides counseling as a referral to Catholic students

John Ulmer, dean of student services, is another resource at IPFW for personal counseling. Ulmer, who has a doctorate in education with a major in counseling does "an awful lot of listening" while helping students cope and make adjustments with their lives The most common problems he deals with are the stresses caused by job, school and family — relationships from those between students and their parents to those between husbands and wives — and some type of moderate personality disorders

Ulmer is an advocate for the student and, as a result, sees many students who "are frustrated with the bureaucracy of the system" and tries to resolve legitimate concerns

Debbie Freimuth, disabled student services counselor, is available to all handicapped students who have personal problems or simply want to talk.

For all university employees and their families, IPFW also sponsors an Employee Assistance Program This program is designed to deal with human problems — the kind that affect an employee's personal well-being and his-her ability to perform on the job These problems may include marital difficulties, financial or legal problems, emotional difficulties, or problems caused by alcohol or other drug abuse Employee assistance counselors Greg Arnold, Kathleen Scheeck and Michael Miller are accessible through Park Center

All personal counseling services at IPFW are free of charge and confidential. Referrals are often made to Park Center, a community counseling center It has extended facilities and services which enable it to deal with problems such as drug and alcohol abuse and severe personality disorders

— Campus Ministry, Walb 221, 483-8291

— Offices of Counseling, Testing and Placement, Walb 113, 482-5656

— Dean of Student Services, Walb 118, 482-5610

— Disabled Student Services, Multipurpose Building, 482-5680

— Employee Assistance counselors, Park Center, 482-9114

Opinion

Guisti may leave IPFW

In this space several weeks ago, we wondered what was going on concerning the leave of absence taken by Chancellor Joseph P Giusti.

We got the impression Giusti was looking for another job when the booklet, "Giusti The First Five Years," was published He said it was published as a public relations tool for IPFW

He responded to the editorial with a telephone call to The Communicator office He talked about his job gathering information concerning the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 He said he wanted to be part of making history

Giusti also said his present and future were with IPFW

Today, Giusti is in consideration for the presidency at Eastern Kentucky University He is one of three finalists for the job If he is elected by the Eastern Kentucky Board of Regents, he will be expected to start his new job in January.

Giusti had to have applied for the EKU job sometime during the summer, an Eastern Kentucky spokesman said If he was looking for a new job, why didn't Giusti tell anyone that when he began his leave of absence?

If Giusti resigns as chancellor within the next month to begin a new job in January, he doesn't leave much time for Indiana and Purdue universities to find a replacement.

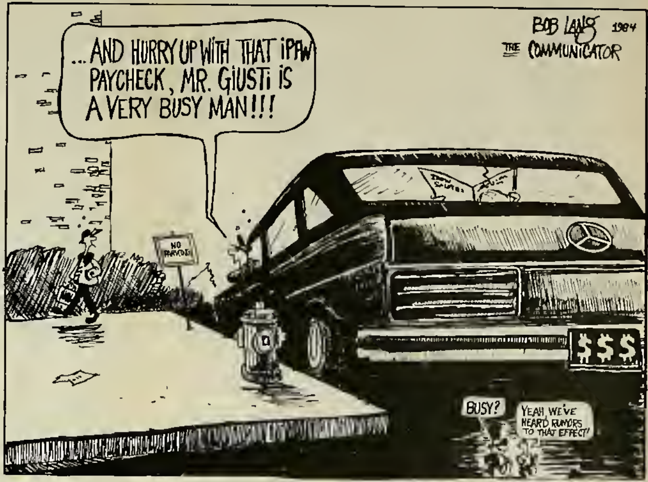
If Giusti doesn't plan to return, why then did he say his future is IPFW, when his future may be Eastern Kentucky.

Giusti seems to go out of his way to promote the IPFW image. If he is serious about IPFW's image, why not tell the truth about his plans?

The Giusti booklet appears, not to be a promotion of IPFW, but a promotion of Joseph P Giusti — a glorified resume.

The Fort Wayne Faculty Senate has denounced the booklet as an embarrassment to IPFW because it contained numerous inaccuracies and misstatements.

Chancellor Giusti, let's be straightforward.



Writer has power to predict

Mark Russell

I don't want to gloat, but remember in this space as long as two months ago it was predicted that Ronald Reagan would win the election

Rather than join the hordes of so-called journalists who rely on the polls, I perceived a Reagan victory through the special gut insight which is mine alone

In all modesty—dare I remind everyone that, yes, even in the final days of the campaign I had the courage to suggest that the Mondale-Ferraro ticket could be in trouble?

But of course, that's what journalism is all about Few have the vision which is quite frankly mine to see beyond the blue horizon

Mondale's landslide

Now that the economy is booming, why not take the vacation of a lifetime and make a reservation on the space shuttle to the District of Columbia?

The District of Columbia or the Detached Colony having led the nation in the Mondale landslide is about as remote as you can get—if you don't count Pluto

You remember on election night the networks had a big map of the U S with the Reagan states in red and the Monday in blue And the only blue was little D C blinking on and off, signalling "Mayday, Mayday!"

As we say in Washington, D C , we're in touch—with Minnesota

Zaccaro happy

I don't know who looked happier over Mondale's defeat, Ronald Reagan or John Zaccaro—or was it Gary Hart?

In the post-election return to normalcy, everyone is getting on with their lives—including the Zaccaros who can now take their Mercedes out of the garage.

The campaign posters, banners, coffee cups and beer cans are being swept into trash containers across the country as George Bush rummages around looking for his original opinions

William Casey will be forced to pay for the broken plaster resulting from the botched installation of a hidden camera in the Mondale bedroom.

Democratic strategy

The Democrats strategy for the future will be a delicate one—you start with Minnesota and the District of Columbia and then you allow the momentum to cool down.

The message of the people is finally dawning on the Democratic leadership Tip O'Neill just called Teddy Kennedy and said, "Ted, you better sit down for this—Roosevelt died "

The Democrats will build for tomorrow by combining a new realignment with old party traditions The main focus will be on black country clubs

No more New Deal, Fair Deal, Camelot or Great Society From now on it will be the New, Aware, Forward-Looking, Pragmatic Democratic Party. A party whose war cry will be—"Dump Nixon."

Telephones

The airlines are putting telephones in the planes. What with losing luggage, overcrowding the schedule and rubberizing the food, you wonder how they find the time

Attention, infrequent air travelers—as the holidays approach, mail your luggage to your relatives now Otherwise, whatever clothing you want to see again, wear it

It's always a good idea to be at the airport early. I suggest if you are planning a trip for Thanksgiving, leave your house now

If you enjoy an over-microwaved croissant wrapped around a slice of cheese processed by Du Pont and turning up at the edges, you'll love air travel That's what the new telephones are for—to call ahead for a stomach pump

You say I'm exaggerating—that the airlines haven't gotten that bad Flown anywhere lately? Wait till the holidays You'll see. In the meantime, don't get emotionally attached to your suitcase

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The Communicator
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[illegible] welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number [illegible] the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must [illegible]. Deadlines for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

Time to organize for funding Fine Arts Center

Letter

Well, the elections are over and as far as IPFW is concerned, it's time to get to work

Our job is to organize a massive attempt to convince the General Assembly that IPFW, Fort Wayne and northeastern Indiana deserve funding for a new Fine Arts Academic Building at IPFW

I will ask the Students' Governments Legislative Affairs Committee to begin an attempt on behalf of the students to orchestrate a lobbying effort in cooperation with the plans already organized by the IPFW administration to contact our state representatives on this issue.

As students, we can be and should be involved in this process We can begin the process by asking our Student Senate to adopt a resolution in favor of this project Secondly, students' senate should involve the 10,000 IPFW students in a letter writing campaign aimed at our state representatives.

As student body president last year, I was excited to stand among our state representatives and hear them say publicly that this year they will work together to make IPFW the first complete regional campus in the state of Indiana Since that time, the Fine Arts Building has dropped drastically down the list to one of the lowest priority issues for the General Assembly We can change that order as we have done before with the Multi-Purpose Building and the Animal Care Facilities One major advantage for us is that northeastern Indiana is receiving a lot of attention as the major growth sector of the state As this region grows our educational needs grow too

Let's continue to encourage our state representatives as well as the Fort Wayne community that we too, as students are working toward this goal

During the next few weeks you will see more information arising on this issue I ask you to take an interest in this subject so you can be a part of this campaign to make IPFW the first complete campus in the state, and more importantly, provide adequate learning facilities to those students in the arts department

We can convince the state legislature to appropriate funding for this project, but it will take combined effort between the administration and the student body

We can do it, we've done it before

Tom Harris

Prerequisite not offered

Dear Editor,

As a Radio-TV-Film major, I was very upset when I saw the list of classes offered in the spring schedule I was hoping to take COM 251 (Intro to Electronic Mass Media), but it is not offered. This seems odd to me because COM 251 is a prerequisite for COM 331, 332, 333, (audio, TV, and film production classes) These classes are prerequisites for COM 431, 432, and 433, (radio, TV, and film practicums).

In my COM 250 class eleven other COM majors signed a paper stating that they would take the class if it was offered. Out of a class of less than forty people, eleven is a rather large percentage I'm sure many more Radio-TV-Film majors would take the class if it was offered Because is is not offered, myself and other COM majors are hoping it is offered in the summer, or we must wait until next fall. This seems unfair to me because of the large number of Radio-TV-Film majors on this campus If the class is offered, enough students would sign up so that the University would not lose money, since this is their major concern.

Susan Barlage

Editor appreciates anniversary staff

Dear Readers —

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of the people who assisted us in putting together the anniversary issue of The Communicator, which appeared as a supplement to the Nov. 8 issue

First, I want to thank the other editors: Johnette Toplisek, managing editor, George Haynes, copy editor; Annette Roy, entertainment editor, Dan Clemens, sports editor and Michael Ciaburri, photo editor Without the extra work they put in, the issue would have never been completed

Secondly, I want to thank the staff writers who contributed to the issue Jennifer Ackley, Brad Berggoetz, Angela France, Diana Hawfield, Christina Mercer, Tomi Rice, Doug Runyan, Michele Shaffer, Carolyn Suwyn and Deoise Van Ort

Thirdly, I want to thank Pauline Hunsberger at the IPFW archives and Elmer Denman at the Learning Resource Center These two assisted us in our research and in copying rare photographs of events from 20 years ago

Finally I want to thank the people who had the foresight and sold everyone on the idea of a joint campus of Indiana and Purdue universities at Fort Wayne

Mike Roeger
Editor-in-Chief

Typewriter returned late

To the Editor:

In January 1983 Students' Government purchased five electric typewriters with Student Activity Fees They were placed in the Helmke Library with the stipulation they would be borrowed by Students' Government to type student identification cards.

On July 24, 1984 Students' Government borrowed two electric typewriters One was returned in September The Students' Government was notified by phone and many times in person The other typewriter was brought back on Friday, Nov 2

Until that time the library had four electric typewriters available for IPFW students. Most students waited on an electric typewriter to become available rather than use a manual

It is through the Student Activity Fee that the typewriters are maintained Why have these typewriters been kept from the students who are paying for them for months at a time? Is this how the students want their money spent?

Cathy A Voors
Julia L. Shaffer

Letters welcome

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters from readers Your views are welcome.

Letters must include your name, address and telephone number

Please type your letter double-spaced or write legibly on every other line

You may bring your letter to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union, room 215.

Voices across IPFW

Should part-time students be required to pay a student activity fee?

Dan Volleskey
Freshman
Mechanical Engineering
"Yes, many part-time students use the services of the campus "

Matt Lewis
Sophomore
Criminal Justice
"No, many students don't use the services and they shouldn't be forced to pay "

Janet Yoss
Freshman
Public Affairs
"Everyone should pay a flat fee Every student utilizes some of the services "

Ron Troyer
Freshman
RHI Management
"No, I don't have time to use any of the services I work forty hours a week "

Angela M Quinn
Junior
Sociology
"Payment of the fee should be voluntary Everyone should have the choice of paying "

Thomas Abraham
Sophomore
General Studies
"Yes, they use all facilities, they shouldn't go for free "

Renee Brickley
Sophomore
Pre-nursing
"Part-time students shouldn't have to pay if they don't use the services "

Frances Byrd
Freshman
Nursing
"They shouldn't have to pay unless they are accessed by credit hour "

Are bought research papers worth their money?

By JOHN COOK
Staff Writer

Using mail-order term paper companies as a means of taking off the pressure at mid-term is one way to go for $5 or $6 a page. Honest? Ethical?

The College Heights Herald of Western Kentucky University conducted an experiment by ordering two term papers from Author's Research Services, Inc., a "professional research and writing service," based in Chicago.

Nine professors graded the papers.

The grades were not satisfactory. The Herald reported an English paper on Hemingway's novel, "The Sun Also Rises," received three F's for content. The paper was written on another novel, "A Farewell to Arms," not "The Sun Also Rises." Factual errors and a lack of specific details also contributed to the low grade. This paper cost $28.50.

When contacted about the poor quality of the paper, a spokesman for Author's Research apologized and sent a second paper free of charge.

The Herald also reported that the history department received a term paper. Theirs cost $50.00. Likewise, the grades were poor with a C+, a D- and two D's.

The Herald said one professor wrote, "I would give this paper a D or F, but particularly tacky, a D-minus, minus, minus, minus. It was a curious mixture of pseudo-sophistication."

Purchasing term papers from agencies in this business is not regularly practiced at IPFW.

John P. Ulmer, Associate Professor of Education and Dean of Student Services, said most students probably don't know about such services and are not willing to pay high prices for these papers.

W. J. Wilson, assistant professor of psychology, said the practice of buying term papers is clearly wrong and unethical for two reasons.

"First, people are at college for an education, and second, this is unfair to other students especially if the class is graded on a curve."

Wilson, along with Ulmer, said buying term papers falls under the same category as plagiarism.

The students' handbook for IPFW clearly states that academic dishonesty must not be tolerated.

Trustee discuss tuition at IPFW

By MIKE ROEGER
Editor-in-Chief

Students can expect a 6 percent tuition increase, Indiana University President John Ryan told the IU Board of Trustees Saturday.

The trustees met at IPFW in the Walb Memorial Union.

The bulk of the increase will be used, Ryan said, to improve faculty and staff salaries. Indiana and Purdue faculty are among the lowest paid in the Big Ten Conference.

The board of trustees will make final approval for fee increases for all campuses within the Indiana University system, except IPFW. Purdue University is the fiscal agent for IPFW and its board of trustees enact any increases.

Ryan's projection of a 6 percent tuition increase was based on recommendations by the state Higher Education Commission. The HEC approved an increase of $8.9 million for faculty salaries.

After Ryan made his projections, Don Gorney, IPFW student body president, addressed the trustees.

"(You) can't raise faculty salaries at the expense of students," Gorney told the trustees. "(You're) pricing people out of higher education."

Gorney also asked the trustees to consider a reevaluation of how lab fees are assessed.

In other business:

Kenneth Balthaser, director of the Learning Resource Center, was given the additional title of acting director of the library, retroactive to Oct. 1, until June 30, 1985.

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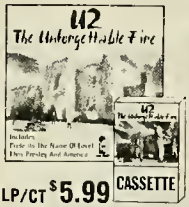

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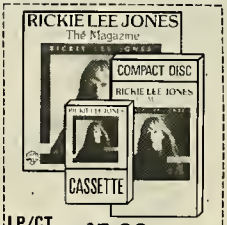

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Give the gift of music.

Janice Furtner, a 1969 graduate of vocal music, is the newly appointed Director of Music at WBNI, Fort Wayne's public radio station.

Music graduate directs at WBNI radio

By DIANA HAWFIELD
Staff Writer

Janice Furtner has recently assumed the duties of Music Director for WBNI, Fort Wayne's public radio station. Her responsibilities include the supervision and scheduling of all on-air announcers and the maintenance and acquisition of recordings for the station library. She will also be focusing on the improvement of the on-air sound of the station.

Furtner moved with her family to Berne, Indiana from Costa Mesa, California in 1973. Seven years later she graduated from IPFW with a bachelor's degree in vocal music. She said that the additional time spent in obtaining the degree was valuable because it enabled her to take full advantage of the wide variety of academic offerings at the university.

In addition to her music classes and the standard liberal arts curriculum, she also sampled several languages, art history, and geology, which she found fascinating.

She feels that both her musical and liberal arts training here have stood her in very good stead as she pursues her career. In particular, she values the close relationships with the faculty which she has maintained even after graduation.

"In addition to a solid foundation of history, theory and repertoire, they imbued me with enthusiasm for learning and performance," she said.

Enthusiastic is certainly the correct word to describe this woman, who glowed when she spoke about music, art, radio and what she feels to be her educational mission in public radio. Further said there is a great deal in the area of music that would enrich people's lives if they could hear it and learn to appreciate it. But this process need not be either elitist or dull. Variety is the key.

"You might tune in to the station this week and hear something that fits perfectly with your current mood, while next week that space will be filled with something entirely different, but still entirely appropriate. As we go through our life's changes, our musical needs are also changing."

Furtner did not take any classes in radio or other media, but rather supplemented her musical and liberal arts training in those areas by doing volunteer work at WIPU. For two and a half years she was the on-air host of "The Record Shelf" and two other programs. The campus station later became WBNI.

After a year in Vienna studying voice in German, she spent a year and a half as the morning host of WILL, on FM station in Champagne-Urbana, Illinois.

Her last position was at WNED in Buffalo, New York, doing a morning show six days a week and successfully elevating the station's listener numbers. She said she learned a great deal there, but the high-powered nature of the job left her little time to pursue her numerous other interests.

She maintains an active life away from the station as a vocal performer, weaver, and artist. In Berne she has directed pageants for Swiss Days, taught Swiss folk songs and dances to the Swiss descendants in the area and helped them to recall their heritage.

"Radio is a twenty-four hour job," she said "You're always thinking about and planning for it, whether you're at the office or not." She feels that her other interests give her the opportunity to 'de-tox'.

WBNI now employs five paid staff people, two of whom are women. The remainder of the work load in their Wells Street YWCA headquarters is handled by approximately 70 volunteers. A large part of Furtner's job will be to coordinate the efforts of the 60 on-air volunteers.

When asked about the future, she looked balefully at the pile of work on her desk, built up over the five-month period that her position was vacant.

"First I have to get through that," she said, "and these," indicating a formidable stack of records next to her chair. "I think that one keeps changing, so that by the time a decision comes along, it's pretty well been peepered for by the choices already made. Oh, and I just bought a harp!"

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PIT presents "Agnes of God" by John Pielmeier and directed by Larry L. Life tomorrow, Nov. 17, 23, 24, 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Appearing in the play are Donna Blackburn as Mother Miriam Ruth, Janet Gabel as Dr. Martha Livingstone and Anne Beresford-Clarke as Sister Agnes.

Beresford-Clarke debuts at PIT as 'Agnes'

By JENNIFER R. BOSK
Purdue-Indiana Theatre's winter production, "Agnes of God," opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. Loosely based on the true story of a nun who was raped, who bore a baby and then murdered it, the play's opening culminates a two year try by director Larry L. Life to bring it to the PIT stage.

"When I first saw the play in New York I hated it," Life said. The understudy had replaced Amanda Plummer in the lead role and Life felt the play did not work around her.

"I avoided the play at first. But something about it intrigued me so I got a copy, read it and found it was a really excellent play."

Even though the play had a murder-mystery billing in New York, Life did not see the play being performed as such. "This is not a case of a crazy, demented nun. It is not my interpretation," Life said.

"It's a play that leaves people with a lot of questions about miracles, about the possibility of miracles in our lives and about special people. The audience has to care and love Agnes," he explained.

"I avoided the play at first. But something about it intrigued me so I got a copy, read it and found it was a really excellent play."

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"It's a play that leaves people with a lot of questions about miracles, about the possibility of miracles in our lives and about special people. The audience has to care and love Agnes," he explained.

Anne Beresford-Clarke makes her debut at PIT as Agnes. Beresford-Clarke was last seen at First Presbyterian Theatre in "Hedda Gabbler" and "The Diviners." Janet Gabel, returning from acting and working in Chicago, portrays Dr. Martha Livingstone, the psychiatrist. Donna Blackburn, seen in PIT's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," plays the Mother Superior.

Added to this production of "Agnes of God" are three environmental nuns: Myra McFarland, Kris Fitzgerald and Lynn Paulsen Hughes. Not called for in the original script, Life presents them "as a visual reinforcement of the dramatic statement of the play, to give a sense of convent living and to open up the intense moments of the show a bit."

"Agnes of God" runs Nov. 16-17, 23-24, 29-30-Dec. 1. Tickets are $5 for general admission, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for students with activity cards.

The woodwind and brass sections of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will be featured in a Spectrum concert entitled "No Strings Attached" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. There are a limited number of tickets available for $6 at the Embassy box office.

Jazz artist Dizzy Gillespie will be appearing with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Saturday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Embassy Theatre. The pops program will feature the great trumpet virtuoso both with the Orchestra and with his Trio in jazz arrangements from bebop to blues. Concert tickets cost $15, $10, $8 and $5 and are available at the Embassy box office.

Squire, Ratt sell out

By CAROLYN SUWYN
Staff Writer

The double bill of Billy Squire and Ratt that played the sold out Coliseum last Thursday night drew a crowd that was light on leather, heavy on females and a little younger than one might expect.

There seems to be a trend that is creating a new breed of hard rock audiences, a crowd that likes hard rock just short of heavy metal.

A near majority of the crowd came to see Ratt, which has grown popular because of their MTV exposure. Ratt played the highlights of its top ten album "Out of the Cellar," with an abundance of onstage energy. With the audience on its toes for the entire forty-five minutes they played, the encore "Round and Round" seemed to come too soon. As Ratt said good-bye they promised to be back next year.

Squire appeared on stage to a regrouped crowd in Jeans and a Billy Squire tee-shirt. The crowd showed considerable enthusiasm. He sang from his last three albums, did a little dancing and played his guitar a little more than he usually does.

He seemed to get fired up when he sang "The Stroke", crawled about the floor a bit, and then his energy seemed to wane. Squire didn't make much use of his round, tiered stage. His three encore numbers were songs that the crowd had been waiting for all night long.

Steppin' Out

Film

The Fort Wayne Cinema Center will present "Testament," a 1983 American film, this weekend at the Art Museum auditorium, 311 E. Main. This drama depicts the devastating aftermath of a nuclear war. Showtimes are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Concerts

The ever-popular Lettermen bring their standard favorites, mixed with new tunes, for the 18th year at the Embassy Theatre, this Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets for reserved seats cost $9.50 and $8.50.

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Alumna wins business award

By MELISSA CONTADELLUCI
Staff Writer

Persistance and determination are qualities that IPFW alumna Linda Kanyuh refers to when she talks about her career path and accomplishments

"I want to be somebody — make my own mark as a woman and as an individual," said Kanyuh "I have had great tenacity "

Kanyuh has strived for success and attained it. She is acting director of the Fort Wayne Urban Release Center and has recently earned the distinction of the American Business Women's Association "Woman of the Year for the Meridian Chapter "

More than 110,000 members of the American Business Women's Association are potential candidates for the annual Woman of the Year award. The 2,000 ABWA chapters vote and each chapter elects an individual candidate Selection is based on the following qualifications: education, civic involvement, employment and ABWA participation.

A panel of independent judges then narrows the national award nominees to ten finalists. These ten proceed through interviews with the judges and the top two are singled out for the award Kanyuh says to get in the top ten is a great achievement.

"It (the award) made me feel really good," she said, "we (the finalists) were honored unbelievably."

Kanyuh boo worked hard to attain her ample qualifications for the award she has received.

She began, 11 years ago at age 29, to study criminal justice at IPFW At the time, she had two small children and a husband who wasn't thrilled with the idea of his wife going back to school He wondered why any woman would want to work in the criminal justice system, Kanyuh said.

She knew that work and a job would be part of her life So, Kanyuh sought an education on which to build a career

"I found out I loved college and criminal justice," she said "There were a lot of older students out there just like me, setting goals, plugging away I was determined to get my degree "

Two and a half years later she had her associate's degree in criminal justice from IPFW To receive her bachelor's Kanyuh commuted to IUPUI

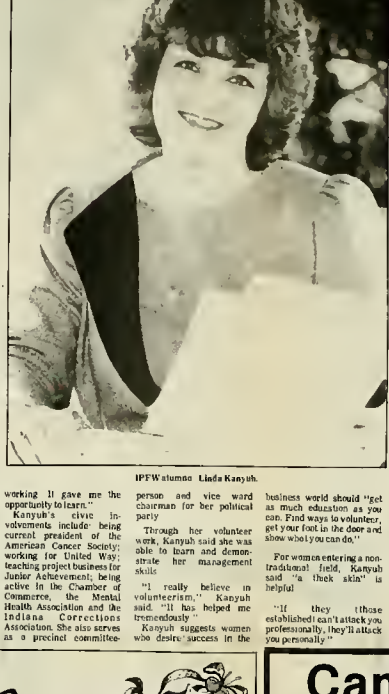
She called the commuting "a rough grind," but all the while continued to make the dean's list and held three jobs Two of the jobs were part-time waitress and floral designer. The third consisted of various positions in the criminal justice field

After receiving her bachelor's, Kanyuh started her job in May 1979 with the Department of Corrections at the Fort Wayne Work Release Center She said she was the first female in the state hired to work in the male minimum security facility. As a woman in a non-traditional job, she recalled facing "very blatant discrimination" in the beginning

"I wasn't going to let them drive me away," Kanyuh said "I was going to succeed."

Since joining the ABWA in 1979 Kanyuh has held a number of offices. She is currently president of her chapter.

"The ABWA has provided the chance for me to be around other professional women," she said "It has helped me to develop leadership skills and networking It gave me the opportunity to learn."



IPFW alumna Linda Kanyuh.

Kanyuh's civic involvements include being current president of the American Cancer Society; working for United Way; teaching project business for Junior Achievement; being active in the Chamber of Commerce, the Mental Health Association and the Indiana Corrections Association. She also serves as a precinct committeeperson and vice ward chairman for her political party

Through her volunteer work, Kanyuh said she was able to learn and demonstrate her management skills

"I really believe in volunteerism," Kanyuh said. "It has helped me tremendously "

Kanyuh suggests women who desire success in the business world should "get as much education as you can. Find ways to volunteer, get your foot in the door and show what you can do."

For women entering a non-traditional field, Kanyuh said "a thick skin" is helpful

"If they (those established) can't attack you professionally, they'll attack you personally."

Course helps with stress

By DOUG RUNYAN
Chief Reporter

For most students, college can be a stressful experience. The pressure of studying for too frequent tests and writing papers the night before they are due can make the college years difficult to handle.

At IPFW, however, there is a class specifically designed to teach students and others how to recognize when stress is adversely affecting their health.

The class, wellness and stress management, has proven to be one of the most popular offerings on campus The course is taught in four units with a different instructor for each section. There is one instructor each from the departmepts of supervision, nursing, mental health technology and consumer and family sciences.

Diane Liverance, one of the four instructors, said the goal of the course is to teach those who take the class to be better in touch with their bodies and learn when they have stress Through this awareness the student can learn to live life to the fullest by learning skills in self-care, she said.

Liverance said students currently enrolled in the class represent every academic major offered on campus.

She credits the popularity of the class with its reputation with students. "Students in this class often become good friends We have a real good time and people have changed their lives because of this class," said Liverance.

The instructors try to make the students aware that stress can lead to poor health. Wellness is a state of mind as well as body, said Liverance.

"Most people could live until they are 150 but most don't feel good enough to do it," Liverance said. "We try to teach people to be healthy and happy."

Liverance teaches her portion of the class by using small groups for discussion. This allows students to be more relaxed and willing to share their feelings

In addition, Liverance plays tapes of relaxing music throughout the class period. She said people are constantly surrounded by noise and it is better to select what noise is heard. Music that is relaxing can decrease stress This is something that employers need to realize so that their employees can reduce stress, said Liverance.

The work in the class is mainly reaction-oriented, said Liverance. Instead of tests from lecture notes, students write short papers which express how they feel about the topics discussed.

"Students do a lot of work—writing, etc.," Liverance said. "It is more oriented to their personal reactions If you do the work you get the points "

Students set specific goals for their wellness and work toward these goals. They do a class project or a collage which reflects themselves and what they are willing to share with others.

Some of the class projects in the past have included teaching the class sign language, singing, or playing an air guitar. Some of the projects have been more health oriented, such as instruction in aerobic dancing and weight lifting

Because of the type of class work that is involved, some students think the class will be easy. This doesn't worry Liverance

"Some people took the class hoping for an easy 'A, but have gotten a lot out of it anyway from hearing what was said in class," said Liverance

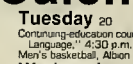
Senior philosophy major David Walker, who is enrolled in the Saturday morning class, said he took the class so he could take something easy and relaxing He says that the class and the work is easy but students learn to communicate from the course.

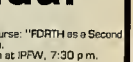
"The students are calm and relaxed and things are discussed in this class that are not talked about in other classes It gives me a different perspective on things that I have gotten from my philosophy classes," said Walker

"I took the class because I needed stress management," said senior Brad Ketchum from the communication and theatre department "I have a problem with letting stress get the best of me The class has helped me to come up with better ways of how to deal with stress I can see why it's one of the most popular classes on campus "

Walker also suggested that freshmen could benefit from taking the class to orient them to college

"Freshmen would enjoy taking this course," said Walker. "It could relax them to a university setting The class would be helpful in getting over the feeling of being overwhelmed by college," said Walker





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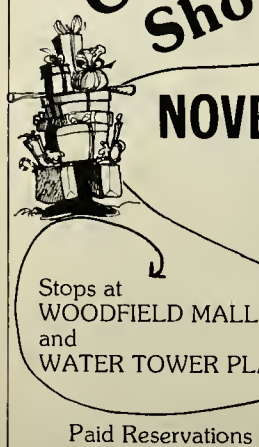

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Campus Calendar

Thursday 15
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Business and economics alumni reception, Summit Club, 5-6:30 p.m. Call 482-5343
Health career day, Walb Ballroom, 9 a.m.-noon
College Level Examination Program (CLEP), general, KT 647, 8 a.m.
Exhibition of paintings by Robyn Ihne, fine arts auditorium, through Nov. 29.

Friday 16
College Level Examination Program (CLEP), subjects, CM 244, 8 a.m
SUBOG cinema, "The Butcher", CM 159, 7:30 p.m.
PIT, "Ages of God", 8 p.m.
Women's volleyball, Northern Kentucky, Grand Valley State, and Mount Saint Joseph at IPFW, 6 p.m.

Saturday 17
Veterinary aptitude test, Walb 112, 8 a.m.
English, reading, and math placement tests, Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.
Multistate insurance licensing program, CM 159, 8 a.m.
Real estate licensing examination, KT 227, 8.15 a.m.
Old Oaken Bucket alumni bus trip to Purdue, West Lafayette, 9 a.m.
Continuing-education one-day courses: "Looks That Work: Invest in a Day for You," 9 a.m.; "One-Minute Manager," 8:30 a.m.
Continuing-education course: "Beginning Microcomputer I (ages 11-15), 9 a.m.
SUBOG cinema, "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne," CM 159, 2 p.m.
PIT, "Ages of God", 8 p.m.
Tri-State Honor Band and Honor Choir Festival Concert, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Women's volleyball, Northern Kentucky, Grand Valley State, and Mount Saint Joseph at IPFW, 11 a.m.

Sunday 18
Continuing-education course. Advanced Microcomputer II (ages 13-18), 1 p.m.

Monday 19
Career assessment group test, Walb 112, 5:30 p.m.
Student Action Coalition, Walb 116, noon
Meet the faculty: Jeanette Clausen, modern foreign languages, Walb cafeteria green room, noon
Continuing-education course: "Still Life and Figure Study" workshop, 7 p.m.

Tuesday 20
Continuing-education course: "FDRTH as a Second Language," 4:30 p.m.
Men's basketball, Albion at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 21
IPFW Christian Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Nursing information meeting, KT 641, noon
Anthropology forum, Walb 114, noon
Institutional Scholastic Aptitude Test (ISAT), Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, 7:30 p.m

Thursday 22
Thanksgiving recess, no classes

Friday 23
Thanksgiving recess, no classes
PIT, "Ages of God," 8 p.m.

Saturday 24
PIT, "Ages of God," 8 p.m.
Basketball alumni night, IPFW vs. Kentucky State, AC, 7 p.m.
Women's basketball, Northern Kentucky at IPFW, 3 p.m.

Monday 26
Faith and freedom forum, Walb 222, noon
Student Action Coalition, Walb 112, noon
Continuing-education course: "Photo Discovery: Camera as Artistic Tool," 7 p.m.
Men's basketball, Central State at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 27
Registration for spring semester, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2:30-6:30 p.m.
Continuing-education course, "Advanced Photography," 7 p.m.

Wednesday 28
IPFW Christian Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Anthropology forum, Walb 114, noon
Chemistry seminar: David Orwood, KT 227, 12:15 p.m.
Registration for spring semester, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2:30-6:30 p.m.
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 29
Registration for spring semester, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2:30-6:30 p.m.
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
PIT, "Ages of God," 8 p.m.

Friday 30
SUBOG cinema, "Danton," CM 159, 7:30 p.m.
PIT, "Ages of God," 8 p.m.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

Thursday, Nov. 15
Bankers Life and Casualty
U S Navy

Friday, Nov. 16
Ernst & Whinney CPA

Monday, Nov. 26
MACOM Linabit

Thursday, Nov. 28
DHHS Social Security

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

84-85 critical for men's basketball

By BRAD BERGGOETZ
Staff Writer

With four starters returning from last season, two of them the top scorers for the team, the IPFW men's basketball team enters its first season of Great Lakes Valley Conference competition

"This is a critical year in the overall development of our men's basketball program," said coach Tim Russell. "The strength and tradition of the GLVC provide an unprecedented challenge to our young program

"While we may be every bit as good or better than we were a year ago, our competition will include 23 scholarship programs as opposed to only 11 a year ago"

The Mastodons will open the season with an exhibition game against Waterloo, a team from Canada, Nov 17 The exhibition game will coincide with the finals of the IPFW volleyball tournament The volleyball finals begin at 6 p m followed by the basketball game at 7:30 p m IPFW's regular season play begins at home — Nov 20 against Albion College

Conference favorites are GLVC champion Kentucky Wesleyan, Bellarmine and Lewis.

Teams outside the conference that could give the Mastodons problems are 1982 national champions Wright State

One of IPFW's biggest victories was last year's defeat of the eventual national champions Hawaii one of Wright State's few losses in 1982 Other teams that might be tough are Kentucky State and Hillsdale

Four starters are returning from last year's team Two of them were last year's leading scorers

Jeff Fullove (6-4", 175) averaged over 18 points per game last year to lead the team in scoring He also pulled down an average of 4.8 rebounds per game. Fullove the Mastodons to 17 victories in their last 22 games

Last year's most valuable player, Mark Cook is also returning Cook (6'2", 180) averaged over 15 points per game and led the team with 16 blocked shots and 41 steals

Other returning starters this year are Jeff Nonnen (6'7", 220) who averaged 9.4 points per game and was the second leading rebounder last year, Willie Bronks (5'11", 160) who averaged 5.9 points per game last year, and Jim Merlan (6'6", 215) who averaged 4.9 points per game

Two new players this year are David Lutes (6'1", 180) and Richard Ivy (6'3", 215)

Lutes, from Hammond Noll High School, led his team to a 22-2 season and a top 5 state ranking last year He had a 53 percent shooting average from the field and a 77 percent average from the free throw line

Ivy, from Muncie Northside, averaged 17 points per game and pulled down 6.3 rebounds per game

Russell said Lutes and Ivy are "the two best freshmen ever to join the program at IPFW"

The starting lineup will probably be made up of Cook and Allen Long at the guard positions, Fullove and Merlan at forward and Nannan at center, Russell said

Russell has been at IPFW for two years In his first year at IPFW, the team went 16-12 Last year, the team went 18-10

Intramurals offer sports to those with limited time

By BRAD BERGGOETZ
Staff Writer

Many students have a great interest or talent in some area of sports but do not have the time to dedicate themselves to it because of school and-or their job Usually what happens to these people is that they forget what it feels like to be physically active and they gradually slide into a boring sedentary life If you are familiar with this situation then the Intramural program might be the answer

Intramurals provides students with the opportunity to participate in a sport where the primary emphasis is not to win but to have a good time competing against others and to get into shape

The only requirements needed to participate in Intramurals is to be enrolled at IPFW for at least 3 credit hours and to have paid the student services fee

Currently competition in 7 events is taking place The events include flag football, singles tennis, racquetball, billiards, coed and triples volleyball and 3 on 3 basketball

Starting next semester basketball, table tennis, bench press, coed softball and the spring run will start

Also next semester volleyball will be added to the list of events Volleyball is basically the game as volleyball only it is played in a racquetball court

There are two categories of competition, individual and team sports The individual sports include racquetball, billiards, table tennis bench press and the spring run (800m and 1 mile) The team sports are basketball, flag football, coed and triples volleyball and coed softball

Because there are 13 different sports, a student can choose a sport more tailored to his or her ability If strenuous physical sports do not interest you, billiards and table tennis are two games of skill that are offered Or if physical exhaustion and the satisfaction of knowing that you are doing something that is good for your health pleases you then there are the more strenuous sports such as basketball and football

All contests are governed by NCAA or Federation rules unless specified differently by the Intramurals office

Awards are given out to the winner and runners-up in each sport The champions are determined by either a single or double elimination tournament depending on how many entries there are and how much time is available

The director of the intramural program is IPFW volleyball coach Arnie Ball But since this program is primarily for the students it was felt that they should have a bigger voice in how the program was run So in 1981 the intramural counsel was formed

This year the counsel consists of four students Lisa Sheehan, Kris Espy, Craig Fox and Loren Gebert They handle all the entries, make and post the schedules design the tourneys and keep track of all the results

The entry dates for each sport are available at the Intramural office in the Multipurpose Building It is up to the individual or team manager to sign up for the activity in the intramural office It is also up to the teams and individuals to get the results of the contests to the office

There is one major problem with the program this year Although a lot of people signed up, the events are not being completed Usually by this time there have been a few champions named So far this year no events have been completed A few of them have ceased to exist There are no officials setting up the playing times The Intramural counsel makes all the schedules but it is up to the teams and individuals to get together Last year the problem was just the opposite, the teams and individuals were so pushed so hard to have their competition completed by their deadlines that a few of the events were never completed

Freshmen the key to women's basketball season

By KRISTINE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

"This is definitely IPFW's best-ever recruiting year," said Kirk Kavanaugh, third-year coach of the IPFW women's basketball team

Kavanaugh is leading the Mastodons into their second season of NCAA Division II competition and their first season of Great Lakes Valley Conference play

IPFW opens its season Nov 24 at home against Northern Kentucky The Mastodons will open conference play Jan 10 at St Joseph's

Seven top-notch high school recruits will compliment seven returning veterans in what Kavanaugh expects to be a winning combination

Returning to this year's team are All-American candidates Rhonda Unverferth (5-foot-9 forward) and Joan Wenning (6-1 center), the Mastodons' two leading scorers, averaging 20.2 points and 12.2 points per game respectively

Also returning are center Clara Trowbridge, guards Rita Boyle and Bev Miller, guard-forward Jennie Owen and third-ranking scorer, forward Michelle Foltz

The Mastodons' new recruits were all top high school players in the area Snider's Becky Patterson, Northrop's Lisa Zehr, Elmhurst's Lori Miller, Bishop Dwenger's Chris Bonabom, Heritage's Gretchen Albersmeyer, Yorktown's Stephanie Bean and Lakeland's Angie Hengartner all will join IPFW this season

Patterson, a 5-7 guard from Snider's, sectional and regional championship team, shot 49 percent from the field and 81 percent from the free-throw line for a 17.8 scoring average Miller, a 5-9 forward, averaged 16.4 points per game as a senior, shooting 41 percent from the field and 73 percent from the line

Senior ready for opener

By TAMI RICE
Staff Writer

She is a potential division II, NCAA, All-American candidate. She has scored more points in her sport than any female or male at IPFW Her name is Rhonda Unverferth and her game is basketball,

Unverferth spent her freshman year at Indiana Tech where she averaged 15 points a game and had 147 rebounds for the season. During her past two seasons, at IPFW she has shot 51 percent from the field. Last year Unverferth ended her season with an explosive 524 points (20.2 ave) and 247 rebounds It is these statistics that make Unverferth a potential All-American.

"All-American is just a name," she said "It would mean a lot to me, but I would remember this year more if we would win our tournament"

Winning the tournament could be a real challenge with only two seniors, co-captains Unverferth and Joan Wenning

"This year is kind of a rebuilding year But we look good so far," said Unverferth "We have better incoming freshmen than I've ever seen"

Unverferth began playing basketball in high school. "My brothers played basketball a lot, which influenced me I was the tomboy of the family" And being that tomboy has paid off and, the team hopes, will continue to help as the women's basketball team faces Northern Kentucky in their season opener

"They also have a girl up for All-American and a quick guard," said Unverferth "But we have got a lot of individual talent If we can put it together we'll be unstoppable!"

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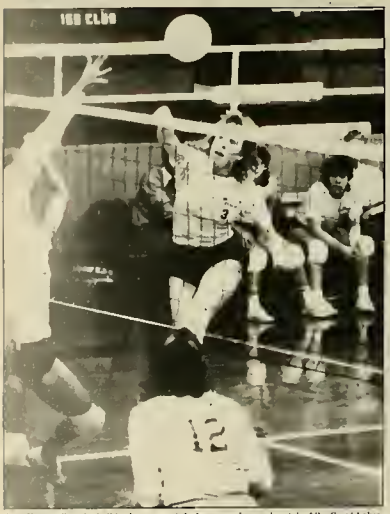

Julie Hefty spikes the ball to the opponent during an early-round match of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament (photos by Michael Claburri)

By DAN CLEMENS, JR.
Sports Editor

The IPFW women's volleyball team delivered quite a 40th birthday present to head coach Arnie Ball this past weekend by winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at Saint Joseph's College

The championship was of particular significance because it marks the first time an IPFW athletic team has won a conference team title since IPFW's induction into the GLVC. And it couldn't have come in a more dramatic fashion.

In the championship match, the Mastodons socked Lewis University 15-9, 15-8, 15-3 Lewis had beaten IPFW the night before 15-7, 13-15, 15-13

Led by Clara Schortgen (who else?), Conette Saylor, and Linda Shank, who were all named first team all-tournament, the Mastodons remained undaunted, despite the opening night loss to the Flyers

"We were very confident going into the final against Lewis, because Friday we were doing a good job but were executing poorly," said coach Ball. "There wasn't a moment we didn't think we could take 'em"

And in doing so, the Mastodons dethroned the two-time defending champs

"We wanted the conference so bad, ever since the beginning of the season, and so when the time had come and the opportunity presented itself we took advantage," said freshmen Kristie Kelly, whose play was characteristic of coach Ball's youth movement that has paid such wealthy dividends.

"We were tired from the traveling, and when we got Lewis again, it was simply mind over matter, not to mention the revenge factor"

Revenge indeed, for the championship-round rematch against the Flyers saw a new Mastodon team, more spirited and more aggressive, and the Mastodons flustered and then defused the Lewis attack

"I think this is a tremendous experience for our three seniors (Schortgen, Saylor, and Lisa Sheehan) who, like me, have been here since the beginning and worked their tails off for four years and I think this is quite fitting for them," said Ball. "I also think it means a lot to the university"

En route to the title the Mastodons also defeated Bellarmine, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Indiana Central. Their post-season tournament bid possibilities hang in the balance this week as the Mastodons close out their season this weekend with a four-way, two-day tournament at the Multipurpose Building involving Northern Kentucky, Grand Valley State, and Mount St Joseph's Tourney play begins Friday at 6 p m and concludes Saturday

Also this week, junior Cindy Horn was named Academic All-District, and will now be in the running for Academic All-American.

Linda Shank tries to catch her breath during the Lewis match of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. The Mastodons lost to Lewis Friday and then avenged the loss in the title game Saturday.

Clara Schortgen bumps a return during the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

Captains Clara Schortgen and Conette Saylor go over the upcoming play prior to the serve.

Volleyball coach Arnie Ball offers encouragement to his players during the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

Kris Espy serves during the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

Julie Hefty and Linda Shank go up for a block during the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

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